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## Chanticleer | Vol 5, Issue 1

Jacksonville State University

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# CHANTICLEER



So as we return from our little vacation in the Waters of Nepenthe, it's good to know that we live in a country where the Government is secure, where wrong-doers are swiftly and surely punished, and where a citizen's property is considered his own, sacred and not to be violated by those who would unjustly procure the product of another's labor. And we've all got the thank the good God that allowed us to live in this place, because in any place in the world, we would be controlled by Communist slave-brokers constantly attempting to censor this great and good free press of ours, or those of that extremist ill would control the dissemination of the news such that freedom of the press would be meaningless. Aren't you glad we live in . . .

Alabama?



## IN:

Our Sports Editor, Ed Sports, tells us all about the World Series on page 7. Meanwhile, as if anybody cared, Carl Phillips tells us about numismatics on page 2. Incredibly intelligent and highly perceptive editorials are on page 4, and Rep. Bill Nichols and opinion from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce are on page 5. Ah, and Jim Harrington tells us about Heflin (opinions expressed in all articles are those of the authors, and not necessarily those of the Editor, who would still like to be able to drive through Heflin once in a while.) Plus: two new comic strips, "What is Reality?" and "Chaucer". Free ripoff on page 8. So rip it off.

Volume Five No. 1

JACKSONVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1973



## Jane Rice

### . . . New Miss Alabama

Jane Rice, a 21-year-old music major from Huntsville, is the new Miss Alabama. Miss Rice, who represented Northeast Alabama in the Miss Alabama pageant at Birmingham-Southern College June 16, will now represent Alabama in the Miss American contest in Atlantic City this September.

Among other prizes, Miss Rice won a \$500 scholarship and the use of a new car for a year.

Fourth in the Miss Alabama pageant was Julie Houston of Heflin, Miss Rice's cousin. Fifth was Lucy Mange, the current Miss Anniston.

This makes two times in three years that a JSU student has captured the title of Miss Alabama.

## SGA Discusses Proposed Concerts

DAVID A. GRAY

The Student Government Association had its first meeting of the summer on Monday, June 18, 1973, at 8 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building. Among the things discussed were proposed concerts for the fall, finances, and a new temporary committee on high school relations. The minutes from the last meeting contained the names of the newly-appointed chairmen of three committees.

Gary McBay, vice-president of the SGA, said that he is working on booking concerts for the fall. Among the people being considered are the Spinners, Sly and the Family Stone, James Taylor, the Beach Boys, and Elton John. He said that anyone who had a suggestion should either give it to a senator or bring it by the SGA offices.

Money seems always to be a problem for everyone and that subject took up much of the meeting. The current administration took office with about \$5,000 owed to assorted creditors. It was reported that this figure has since been reduced by \$1,800 or so, leaving only \$3,200 outstanding. This reduction was effected by spending revenues received from refrigerator rentals, washing machines, etc., since April.

It was also discovered that the books were not audited in March as they should have been, but were audited by state auditors in May. The auditor's report has not been received yet, though. The SGA officers announced that henceforth a budget will be prepared and accounts will be kept on the computer. Then, when some expenditure is proposed, the computer records will be consulted to determine whether or not there is enough money available to cover it. Also, there will no longer be a separate entertainment fund; instead, entertainment will be financed through the general fund. Gary McBay is to get a report on the state of the IM fund next week.

Such financial issues as whether to continue membership in the National Student Lobby and the Intercollegiate Press Bureau were put off until next week.

The National Student Lobby, once an effective lobby, was termed ineffective and disorganized. The Intercollegiate Press Bureau publishes a newsletter of major events at all U. S. colleges; it has proved useful as a source of ideas.

Acting president Dean Buttram announced that negotiations on two things of interest are moving forward. Negotiations with all the utilities on plans for an Off Campus Association which would pay damages and collect from the responsible parties, so that the students will not have to pay deposits as they now do, will benefit apartment dwellers. Linen service providing two sheets and one pillowcase a week should be available this fall. Cost would be \$16.00 for a semester or \$30.00 for the year. Apex Linen, which has written to some students, is not approved or licensed by the SGA.

Dean Buttram has met with Dr. Stone and obtained school backing for a program to improve high school relations. The suggestion which Dean made was to invite high school student council presidents to be the guests of the SGA for a weekend workshop, football game, and concert. However, he said that he was open to other suggestions. Larry Masters was appointed chairman of a temporary committee of five to consider the matter further. Masters is to choose the other four members of the committee.

Chairmen of three standing committees of the SGA were appointed at the last SGA meeting of the mini-semester. Mike Whisonant was named chairman of the Liaison Committee, which deals with relations with the Administration. Barry Averitt is the Chairman of the Lyceum Committee, which brings speakers to JSU. Rick Rotters is the Executive Director of SCOAG.

Two other announcements of interest were made. Jeane Dixon will speak in the Student Commons Auditorium on October 9. Of more immediate interest, though, is the blood drive, which will be held this

(See SGA, Page 4)

# Portrait Gallery Offers Fellowship To Students

The National Portrait Gallery offers two one-year \$7,500 Training Fellowships to students who have completed or will complete a Master's Degree program or its equivalent in History by August 31, 1973. These fellowships have been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, an agency of the U.S. Government.

Internes will participate in a museum program designed to acquaint them with the uses of objects as historical documents and to expose them to the procedures and techniques required for museum-related careers. The program will be conducted at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., from September 4, 1973 to August 31, 1974, under the supervision of the Director and the Historian of the Gallery. Internes will proceed in stages through all the duties that face a curator of a history museum: research on the permanent collection and in connection with the location and acquisition of objects to be added to that collection; research and planning for exhibitions; design and installation of exhibitions; preparation of catalogues and other museum publications, including those especially intended for secondary schools; and the array of administrative problems related to these and other museum activities. The historical, curatorial, education, exhibition, and administrative staffs of the Gallery will be directly involved in the program.

The National Portrait Gallery was founded by act of Congress in 1962 as "a free public museum for the exhibition and study of portraiture and statuary depicting men and women who have made

## Truth

**JIM HARRINGTON**

Given the nebulous murk which forcibly provides the medium within which contemporary life is endured, it becomes necessary to question the most basic principles upon which this indiginous quest for endurance is reliant. In effect, this very method of collective questioning becomes less appropriate and eventually retreats to be replaced by individual inquiry continue to be of the general variety and nature that the preliminary conclusions would indicate, such inquiry will eventually yield to a condition of anomie or, in simpler terms, chaos.

In hasty response to what I feel sure are your interior mutterings regarding the apparent incongruities between the preceeding paragraph and other passages of writing which contain a more readily visible meaning, allow me to clarify my intentions as being those of one who wishes to elucidate on the philosophical treatment which is possible with regard to such infinite quantities as courage, cowardice, self-deception, anagnorisis, and conviction.

Having cleared that up, let me return to my original thesis:

Where is the distinction between courage and cowardice? Is it valor or fear which leads one to ignore the obvious solutions to the problems confronting his life and to deolve further into what may eventually lead him to another, contradictory solution? Obviously, the answer lies in the totally arbitrary nature of that basic value which we have deceived ourselves into viewing as absolute: truth.

significant contributions to the history, development, and culture of the people of the United States, and the artists who created such portraiture and statuary." Through its permanent collection, special exhibitions, and publications it fulfills its mission of bringing knowledge of American history and biography and the art of portraiture to the general public, while providing resources for scholars in these special fields.

Housed in the third oldest government structure in Washington, the Gallery also includes the Catalog of American Portraits, a research facility for data concerning American portraits in all media; and a well-equipped reseach library. The Archives of American Art's main processing and research center is also located in the building. The Gallery's combination of facilities render it a unique training and study center for historically-oriented museum activities.

Applicants should have some undergraduate training in History and a Master's Degree in History, or its equivalent in years of study in History beyond the undergraduate degree. Transcripts of undergraduate and graduate records must accompany the letter of application, which should also include details of age, schools attended, years of graduation, and subjects emphasized. Candiates should have two letters of recommendation sent by referees of their own selection to the Director of the Gallery.

The letter of application should include a statement of from 200-400 words explaining why the applicant is interested in this museum program, and in what way he-she thinks the training described here wouuuld benefit his-her career. All applications and letters of recommendation should be sent to:

**THE DIRECTOR  
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY  
SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20560**

All applications and letters of recommendations must be received by July 16, 1973. Applicants will be notified by August 3, 1973.

## Sumner Car Is Recovered In Florida

An automobile that was stolen from a JSU student last May has been recovered in Brooksville, Florida, according to Anniston police. Police said that Gordon Sumner, a resident of Crow Hall, parked the car, a 1963 Chevrolet, in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church at the intersection of 14th Street and Noble Street in Anniston last May 24. They said he left the car around seven o'clock and when he returned to the lot it was gone.

A suspect in the theft of the vehicle was apprehended by the Florida Highway Patrol earlier this month. It is alledged that the suspect was driving the stolen car at the time of his apprehension.



Under the auspices of the Anniston Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Kappa Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was recently established at Jacksonville State University. Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., is an international service organization which is renown through its "Five Point Project," Community Service, Library Service, International Project, Job Opportunity, and Meatal Health.

Newly inducted members are from left to right: Sandra Isom, Gadsden; Glenda Green, Jacksonville; Carol Jackson, Birmingham; Sandra Lanier, Anniston; Yvonne Green, Jacksonville; Denise Jackson, Birmingham; and Sydney Fox Reid, Jacksonville. Mrs. Helen Bush Caver is adviser to the group.

New  
Sorority  
At  
Jax  
State

## Phillips On Numismatics

**Carl Phillips**

Rather than give one long-winded, obtuse opinion for this issue, I have decided to give two shorter ones instead. This week my subject is the field of numismatics and its benefits to anyone.

**\$25 Gold Coin Proposed**

January 18, Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon proposed that a commemorative \$25 gold coin be issued in the year 1976. This coin would contain \$25 worth of gold with the base rate of \$42.22 per ounce. On first glance this would appear to be no more than another coin to be saved, treasured, spent, destroyed, etc.; however, the catch is that the base price is slightly over \$40. At the present time in the gold exchanges of Europe and Japan, gold is selling for over \$125 per ounce. Given such a margin of immediate profit, American investors would soon be making business trips to these gold exchanges to sell these items either legally or illegally—depending on whether or not American citizens would be permitted to take these gold coins out of the country. This certainly would be a unique method of solving our imbalance of payments problem.

**Eisenhower College May Receive Treasury Funds**

Congressman Wright Patman, D-Texas, recently urged the House subcommittee on Consumer Affairs to approve his proposal to permit Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, New York, to begin receiving ten per cent of the proceeds of the sale of the

forty per cent Eisenhower dollars. The authorized total amount of funding would be in the vicinity of \$500 million.

The chairperson of the committee, Ms. Leonor K. Sullivan, then reminded everyone that, "The college has already received a \$5 million appropriation from Congress, under legislation handled in 1968 in the Committee on Education and Labor, and on the promise that this would be the only appropriation of federal funds that the college would ever request, other than federal funds available to colleges generally.

It was then revealed that the Samuel Rayburn Library in Bonham, Texas, had entered into an agreement with Eisenhower College. The college, under the agreement, would establish a Samuel Rayburn Professorship in Political Science in exchange for funds to help finance the library with a grant of ten per cent from funds received from the sale of the silver Ike dollars. The Treasury Department then stated that it had no objections to the enactment of this proposal (with no mention of this agreement).

It should be apparent that I am strongly against this entire proceeding—the half million dollar donation to Eisenhower College. I feel that either all colleges and universities in this country be given an equal opportunity to share in this wealth, or the price of the silver Ike dollar be reduced in price by ten per cent to prevent other such occurances.





# Disabled Vets To 15 Cent Cokes Now 20 Cents Receive Allowance

A \$150 clothing allowance will automatically go this year to service disabled veterans who have qualified previously for the annual payment. The Veterans Administration recently pointed out these are veterans whose clothing is subject to extra wear and tear from artificial limbs and other prostheses. About 46,000 service disabled veterans have already received \$6.9million under the law authorizing the \$150 allowance which became effective last August 1. VA officials noted application forms were mailed to 60,000 potentially eligible veterans shortly after Public Law 92-328 was enacted in June last year. The allowances are in addition to monthly VA

compensation payments to veterans who have service connected disabilities. Once a permanently disabled veteran is approved, the allowance will be paid automatically each year thereafter. Where the condition requiring use of the prosthesis is not of a permanent nature, however, subsequent payments are subject to reestablishment of the veteran's eligibility. Eligible military retirees must apply for the allowance each year also, but they do not have to waive any of their retirement pay to qualify. The Veterans Administration is urging eligible veterans who may not have received application forms to contact the nearest VA Office if they are interested in receiving the allowance.

Because of recent increases in the prices of steel, labor, and raw materials (carbonated water, sugar, caramel color, phosphoric acid, natural flavorings, and caffeine), the price of canned cokes on campus, and elsewhere, has been raised to 20 cents each. This is the fifth price increase in the price of Coca-Colas within this century. Mr. Jerry Minshew of the Alabama Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Anniston stated that he could not definitely say the exact percentage increase that each item mentioned above will receive as the canned cokes are shipped to Alabama directly from the cannery in Georgia. He stated that they are shipped here because the plant in Anniston does not have the facilities for canning. He further mentioned that the increased prices would be sent to

the laborers in the cannery, the steel suppliers, and to the coal and steel miners. As usual the JSU SGA will receive its commission of the total gross volume from the sale of the canned drinks.

## Con Game Appears

It has recently been discovered that a new con game has come to this area. An unidentified person has been soliciting funds for the Salvation Army and keeping them for himself. As there is no Salvation Army money drive at the present, everyone is advised to refuse to give this person any funds, and to call the local police or the county sheriff's office.

# Madame Sososttris

(Madame Bertha Sososttris, gypsy and astrologer extraordinaire, is recognized around the civilized world for the unflinching accuracy of her predictions and the agility with which she performs card tricks. Reputed to be 102 years old, she has been

stellar guide and confidante to numerous personages of history, and now she shares her incredible gifts with you common riff-raff, as well. Madame Sososttris presently lives in seclusion with her mother near Weaver, Alabama, and occasionally works

part-time as the bearded-lady in the Calhoun County Fair. Her internationally syndicated column appears weekly in four newspapers throughout the world. In weeks to come this portion of her column will be devoted to amusing anecdotes concerning her past associations with world leaders, celebrities, and the Mafia.)

**Aries (The Ram)** Beware of falling meteorites in the fire tower area at 10:26 on Friday night.

**Taurus (The Bull)** Your greatest gift, as your sign implies, will do you little good this week. That professor is already too full of it to require any more from you on the upcoming exam.

**Gemini (The Twins)** The stars hold both good and bad news for you this week. The good news: You will find a \$50 bill! The bad news: You will find it at the foot of the fire tower at 10:25 on Friday night.

**Cancer (The Crabs)** That's right! Guess what you're going to catch this week unless you are skeptical of a certain self-proclaimed "Virgo"?

**Leo (The Lion)** Honesty is the best policy this week. Turn yourself in and hope that the D. A. will reduce the charge to second-degree manslaughter.

**Virgo (Probably not)** Not a soul in this

state believes you about that, dearie, so you might just as well change your line. And expect a visit from the Health Department this week.

**Libra (The Scales)** The molar is on the cusp in Jupiter's tenth house for you this week, and you know what that means.

**Scorpio (The Scorpion)** The IBM Corporation will collapse on Wednesday of this week. Sell your shares cheaply on Tuesday.

**Sagittarius (The Archer)** This Tuesday you'll finally get a chance to pick up those shares of IBM you've wanted for so long, Mama.

**Capricorn (The Goat)** You will meet a tall, dark stranger this week, but you should avoid romantic entanglement. He is an IRS agent investigating your 1973 tax return.

**Aquarius (The Water-Bearer)** Candy-Stripe in the Fourth, at 8-5.

**Pisces (Those two fish that look like a marriage manual diagram)** Fortune is with you next week, but your subscription will run out soon and you'll have to buy it at the drugstore.

**If You Were Born This Week** you are too young to be able to read horoscopes, so why should I waste my time on you?



# Editorial Page

It is the policy of this newspaper to provide its readers with a guide to the controversial issues of the day. Never shall we shirk our responsibility to keep the people informed, so that their decisions may be based on fact, not just innuendo and hearsay or the testimony of someone who has everything to gain by implicating men at the top. We shall always strive to provide thoughtful insight into the burning conflict between the different branches of government, between the President and the Congress. Since this journal must go to press a few days before you see it, any comments placed here must be drafted with the utmost care in order to prevent them from becoming dated before they are even distributed. The amount of discretion to be allowed Special Prosecutor Cox, the activities of the Ervin committee, the charges made by John "If-it'd-get-me-immunity-I'd-say-God-did-it" Dean-these are all very important; but it is impossible to predict in what phase these things will be by the time you read this. Consequently and accordingly, the Editors (id est, me) have decided to let this statement be our final one on the matter at this time:

Daniel Schorr's wife worked in last year's Muskie campaign. Thank you.

According to a semi-reliable source (Untrue Confessions—uh, Newsweek), Eugene McCarthy is telling his friends that he intends to run for the United States Senate — are you ready for this? — in NEW HAMPSHIRE. He says that he intends to win the Senate seat next year and then make a Presidential bid in '76. He won't admit his plans publically, but if Popular Electronic Eavesdropping — uh, Newsweek is right it will certainly be Minnesota's gain. If only a certain all-too-Democratic Senator who tries to tie himself in with George Wallace every six years and who knows too many bankers the other five—

I can dream, can't I?

**BULLETIN:** At press time, it had just been revealed that logs of 36 conversations between John "Too-handsome-to-go-to-jail" Dean and President Nixon reveal that the President repeatedly asked Dean if any members of the White House Staff were connected with You-know-what and that Dean repeatedly assured him that there were not. There were witnesses to many of these conversations.

At this moment, it is the Nixons' anniversary and the head of the Soviet Communist Party is preparing to help them celebrate. Daughter Julie concedes that the You-know-what has hurt the G.O.P., but she says that things will "turn around" in about a month. With the imminent investigation of the 1960 Presidential election, perhaps it is not the Republicans who will suffer from the incident.

Yesterday, June 24, was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the first sighting of flying saucers over Sol III. Any meteorites seen in the next few days will be highly suspect.

It's been a long day.

FROM THE DESK OF STEVEN J. ALLEN  
TO: DAG

MESSAGE: See, I told you I could get through this Editorial column without once mentioning the word "Watergate."  
Oops.

## Wanted!

**WANTED:** writers, editors, managers, pundits, right-wingers, left-wingers, breast-boners, organization heads, letter-to-the-Editor writers, patriotic people, dirty Commies, book-TV-movie reviewers, would-be journalists, would-be Jack Andersons, cartoonists, caricaturists, and Bernadine Dohrn. CHANTICLEER needs your help to overcome its chronic understaffing. If you do not come by the CHANTICLEER office immediately, we will be forced to take drastic measures.

### Chanticleer

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - Steven J. Allen

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER & BUSINESS MANAGER -  
David Anthony Gray

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT - Ola Sligh

ASSOCIATES - Carl Phillips, John Charles Turner, Bill Newby

# The Great Heflin Bust Of 1973

JIM HARRINGTON

Witness the end of an era: No longer will well-meaning long-hairs find it necessary to circumvent the town of Heflin in order to preserve their view of the world without the intervening jail-bars which the law enforcement officials there were so happy to provide. Incontrovertible evidence to the conclusion that the world marches on is seen in the new-found courage of college-aged persons to drive the streets of Heflin without having to cram all of their hair under a Cat-hat.

Let me relate a specific example of the sort of activity which took place before Jere Beasley's purge:

A friend of mine, who was enrolled at a small college in Virginia, was coming home to spend a school holiday with his parents in Saks. Having negotiated most of the journey without incident, he was understandably chagrined to see the flashing-blue vestige of the H. P. D. upon entering the Heflin city-limits.

Operating under the conviction that any mind which is not encompassed by a burr-head flat-top and bordered on each side by a three-inch sideburn must be under the influence of some halucinogenic drug, the police officer proceeded to search my friend and his car—illegally—for some evidence in support of his conviction.

Having found no drugs of any sort, the policeman then siezed upon the fact that my friend was carrying two .22 target rifles in his trunk. You can imagine the policeman's consternation when my friend produced all of the licenses, registrations, and paperwork necessary to his profession and transportation of these weapons. (My friend had secured these papers for just such an eventuality.)

Not to be undone, the Heflin policeman continued his search until he found a tire-tool on the floor of the back seat where my

friend had left it after changing a tire on his trip. Because the tire-tool had been partially covered up by a newspaper, Heflin had its man.

The charge: possession of a concealed weapon.

Actual reason for arrest: shoulder length hair and an out-of-state license plate.

When, after several hours in jail, he was allowed to phone his father to come from Saks and secure his release, my friend concluded his Heflin visit minus two target rifles and approximately \$60 in "fines."

Well, this era is hopefully at an end. Heflin will now be regarded as the Waterloo of the drug culture only in a historical sense.

We can now turn our attention to the other dreary aspects of that paltry little town or, better still, forget it altogether.

## Coming Soon:

The Great Anniston Library Scandal  
Bash at the Mansion in Montgomery (Yes, THAT mansion)  
Why You Can't Get a Radio Station Up here at Night  
(and All About the Federal Censorship Commission)  
Editorials We're Afraid to Print  
An Interview with the New Miss Alabama  
And So Forth (and so on)

## SGA

(Continued From Page 1)

Thursday at Leone Cole Auditorium.

The SGA officers for this year are: Don Lewis, president; Gary McBay, vice-president; Cecilia Lett, secretary; and Debbie Warnick, treasurer. Since Don Lewis is not in school this summer, Dean Buttram is acting as president. They cordially invite all students to visit them in their offices on the fourth floor of the Student Commons Building. They sincerely want to keep the communication lines open. All students are invited and encouraged to participate actively in their SGA so that it will be a strong force in the University. The SGA meets at 8 p.m. every Monday on the fourth floor of the Student Commons.



From First Monday

"The problem with Nixon is he ain't got no compassion."



# Report From The Office Of Rep. Bill Nichols

The afternoon of March 21, 1932, was gusty, warm and humid in my hometown of Sylacauga. As night came over the city, the wind became increasingly strong. I remember standing behind the front door of the old dormitory building of the high school where my father was principal. As I was trying to keep the front door from blowing in, I heard the roar of the storm as it passed about a mile to the south. The tornado, which also hit Columbiana as it moved from the southwest, literally wiped out the southern section of Sylacauga. A total of 32 citizens of Sylacauga, including the mother of one of my close friends, died. Hundreds more were left homeless by the storm which struck Sylacauga without warning.

I recall the service rendered by the police and fire departments. The Red Cross was in full operation on the following day. There is no way to adequately describe the helplessness of a family who has had everything destroyed by the elements nor are there sufficient adjectives to describe the Christian deeds of a man's neighbor during such times of trouble.

I was in the Third Congressional District late last month when a similar tornado struck Central Alabama. The damage was unbelievable; the massive storm crossed the Coosa River at Childersburg and moved in a northeasterly direction, crossing by Winterboro, near the center of the county.

I commend the state and local civil defense groups, the Red Cross, rescue squads, law enforcement officers and employees of the various utility companies who were on the job almost immediately, bringing help to those in need.

Some years ago, the Office of Emergency Preparedness was created as an arm of the Executive Branch to respond to communities who have been hit by natural disasters. Governor Wallace's request to OEP for disaster assistance to the worst hit counties was quickly granted. Your Congressional Office called the State Civil Defense Office in Montgomery and the Office of Emergency Preparedness

here in Washington to request that Talladega County also be declared a disaster area. That action was approved last week.

The declaration means that citizens affected by the storm are eligible for low interest loans from either the Small Business Administration or the Farmers Home Administration to assist in rebuilding residences and/or businesses. Grants will be available for the construction of public buildings destroyed by the storm. Citizens displaced by the tornado will be eligible for public housing—rent free for up to one year—food commodities and disaster unemployment compensation.

Legislation is now pending before the House which will increase the disaster fund to \$500 million. Initial legislation reported out of the Senate Committee called for an appropriation of \$150 million. The Administration requested an additional \$300 million and Senators John Sparkman and Jim Allen joined in sponsoring an amendment calling for an increase of \$350 million. This was approved by the Senate and I certainly plan to vote for this legislation when it comes to the House Floor.

Alabama has been hard hit by tornadoes in recent years. During 1973, the traditional "Tornado Belt" which is through the midwest has moved south and a record number of twisters have hit the Southeastern states, particularly Alabama.

My heartfelt sympathy goes out to all residents of Alabama whose lives have been altered by these tornadoes. When Sylacauga was hit in 1932, there were no such agencies as the Office of Emergency Preparedness to assist in the reconstruction of our town. But Sylacauga was rebuilt through hard work and the cooperation of her citizens. Today, there is an Office of Emergency Preparedness and the hard work and cooperation among citizens remain. Some things taken by the storm can never be replaced. But Alabama will rebuild just as she has time and time again when disaster has struck.



"God Would Have Done It In The First Place  
If He'd Had The Money."

## What 100 New Workers Mean To A Community

While the community growth versus non-growth argument is indeed a valid subject for debate in this country today, the fact remains that there are still areas of the country that are seeking new industry and profiting by it.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a newly revised study, "What 100 New Workers Mean to a Community," explains what happens when new industrial jobs are created in a community.

The report studies economic and other changes occurring in 10 counties which became industrialized between 1960 and 1970, as contrasted with 10 counties which did not industrialize.

Here's what 100 new factory workers mean to a town: 351 more people; 79 more school children; \$1,036,000 more personal income per year; 97 more families; \$490,000 more bank deposits; one more retail establishment; 68 more persons employed in manufacturing; and \$565,000

more retail sales per year.

The study also looked into the nation's metropolitan areas. Here's what 100 workers (manufacturing and non-manufacturing) mean to them: 345 more people; 80 more school children; \$872,000 more personal income per year; \$481,000 more bank deposits; \$395,000 more retail sales per year; two more retail establishments; and 69 more families.

Of course, individual communities will have to decide for themselves whether to attract new business to their areas, the National Chamber says, but adds: "Economic growth will still be needed in the future, if only to provide the means of improving the quality of life; and growth can occur as a result of technological progress and more efficient use of resources even if population growth tapers off."

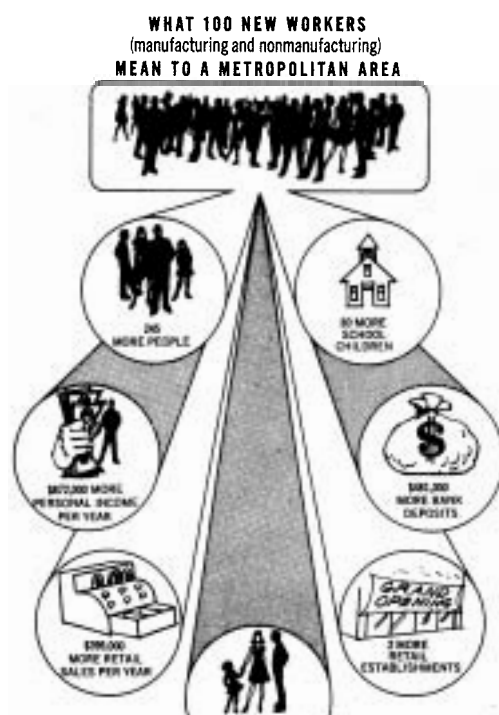
"The real issue is not growth or no growth, but rather the nature of economic growth, especially its qualitative aspects."

## Loan Program Is Available

Beginning this fall, JSU students will have another financial aid source—a loan program instituted by the First National Bank of Jacksonville. However, to be eligible for the loan, one must be a permanent resident of Jacksonville, an established customer of this bank, and a college student with at least a 1.0 (C) average overall — new freshmen must have at least a C average in high school.

The maximum amount of the loan is \$1500 with payments of 7 percent simply interest per annum to begin 9 months after leaving school. The federal government pays the interest while the student is still in school. Five years is the maximum time allowed for repayment of the loan.

Application for this federally insured loan is to be made at the financial aid office of the college which the student plans to attend. A minimum wait of two months is to be expected before receipt of the loan.



FAMILIES

## What 100 New Factory Workers Mean To A Town



## Visitors Subject To Law

This summer, several million United States citizens will be traveling to Europe, the Far East and north and south of our own border.

For some, it will be the reward of years and years of waiting. For others, their first real venture, all on their own with complete independence.

And for some, it will be a long time before they see home again, because they will be in jail. A foreign jail, locked up for violating drug laws.

There are more than 900 United States citizens now serving time in foreign countries on drug charges. Most of them young people. They didn't know or they

didn't care, but they've found that drug laws overseas are tough. And they're enforced to the letter.

If you're traveling to a foreign country this summer, remember you are subject to the laws of the nations you are visiting. If you're arrested, American consular officers will do their best to see that you receive fair treatment, but they cannot ask for special favors just because you are an American citizen.

To be able to see other lands and people is a privilege and it shouldn't be abused by breaking foreign laws.

Enjoy your trip overseas and be sure you come back when you planned. Not when your jail sentence ends.

## Temporary Jobs Are Available

Temporary student jobs are available for the fall and winter in Europe. Any student applying during the summer may obtain a job in Austria, Switzerland, or Germany for this fall or winter. This means a student wanting to see Europe, and willing to work, can earn the trip. A few weeks on the job earns back the price of a youth fare air ticket and some cash for traveling around Europe.

Most jobs are in lakeside, Alpine, or city resorts, hotels, and restaurants. Standard wages are paid, and free room and board provided. Student Overseas Services, a

Luxembourg student-run organization, provides every student with a five-day orientation in Europe before going to the job. SOS also obtains the jobs, permits, and other necessary papers, and arranges room and board in advance. Jobs are given on a first come, first served basis. Willingness to work, an open mind, and adaptability count more than experience.

Age limits are 17 to 27, and wages range between \$140 and \$240 a month, depending on the actual job. Information may be obtained by coming by the CHANTICLEER office, Room 216 Glazner Hall, or calling Extension 233.

## 'The Lark' Is Unbelievable

JIM OWEN

J.S.U. is blessed with having one of the greatest drama instructors in the United States. Mrs. Lefevre has shown her professionalism vividly in presenting such productions as "JB", "THE CHINESE WALL", "TAMING OF THE SHREW", and "THE LARK". Neither the heat of the day, the gloom of night, nor a tornado can stop Mrs. Lefevre's productions.

Many great playwrights have written different version of the life of Joan of Arc. But Anouilh presents Joan as a stout hearted peasant maid that lead the French from the jaw of the English Lion to victory at Orleans only to be captured by the English and become a martyr in France after her death.

Mrs. Lefevre followed Anouilh's desires as she casted Linda Collier to play Joan. Linda answered this challenging part with a command performance expected of such actresses as Julie Harris, who played Joan in the Broadway production. She was not the only actor having a good night on the boards. John Charles Turner battled a horrid case of laryngitis to play the Promoter. Bill Newby dramatically portrayed the battered old Cauchon. Mike Hopkins was the picture image of Charles the Dauphine in both actions and looks. Danny Hill portrayed Captain La Hire, the love sick protector of Joan. Miles Pries and Danny McEntyre showed they were fine actors in their roles portraying The Earl of Warwick and young Brother Ladveun. And John Yakely played the horrid black hooded executioner.

Other members of the cast include: Jackie Atchison, David Bonorato, Ray Clark, Tim Conrad, Jim Davidson, Frank Dyke, Donny Gentry, Suzy Johnson, Kay Jones, Nancy Knisely, Phyllis Morrison, John Osborn, Randy Owens, Jerry Poole, Bruce Schoonover, Remona Sharp, and Cole Shriner.

Mrs. Ethel B. Reaves, member of the JSU English department was very imaginative on her set design. Steve Zauch and his staging crew remarkable job of staging, including the rebuilding of the entire set in Gadsden after a tornado almost destroyed everything. Chief costume designer, Becky Luker, and her beautiful crew of costume girls cannot receive enough credit for the splendid job they did in costuming the characters. Jerry Hunt and his lighting crew did an exquisite job on the special lighting effects needed for a production of this type. Gerald Price and David Bonorato did a professional job on the sound effects. Mike Sandifer and his publicity crew did a did a real good job in letting the people know about the play.

Special recognition should go to Jimmy Parker, the composer and singer of the Ballad in the second act.

And a big hearty well done should be given to everyone involved with the play.

# No lecture. No preaching. No, none of that.

## Here are facts about drug laws & the system of justice overseas.

If you're traveling to Europe, the Middle East or south of our own border, here are some facts. Because a lot of people have funny ideas about foreign drug laws and justice.

Maybe you've heard possession is okay in some countries. That's wrong. Or maybe you've heard the laws aren't enforced like they are here. That's wrong, too. Really wrong.

The truth is their drug laws are tough. And they enforce them. To the letter.

Mexico, for example, demands a two to nine year sentence for possession of anything. Carrying stuff in or out of the country will put you in jail for six to fifteen years.

There's a 24 year old girl from the United States sitting in a jail outside of Rome right

now. She'll be there for six to ten months waiting for a trial. And after that she can get up to eight years.

In Spain, after you've been sentenced, can't take your case to a higher court. You're all through. And nobody can get you out.

Those are facts. And there's no way around them. That's why over 900 Americans

are doing time in foreign jails.

Check the countries you'll be visiting. One fact will come through. Loud and clear.

**When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life.**

<b>Mexico.</b> Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine. Trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: Cor. Danubio and Paseo de la Reforma 305 Colonia Cuauhtemoc Mexico City, Mexico Tel. 511-7991	<b>Sweden.</b> Possession or sale, fine and/or up to 6 years. U. S. Embassy: Strandvagen 101 Stockholm, Sweden Tel. 63/05/20	<b>Japan.</b> Possession, pre-trial detention, suspended sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 10-5 Akasaka 1-chrome Minato-Ku, Tokyo Tel. 583-7141	<b>Denmark.</b> Possession, fine and detention up to 2 years. U. S. Embassy: Dag Hammarskjolds Alle 24 Copenhagen, Denmark Tel. TR 4305	<b>Bahamas.</b> Possession, 3 months to 1 year. U. S. Embassy: Adderly Building Nassau, Bahamas Tel. 21181
<b>Spain.</b> Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams cannabis, fine and expulsion. More than 500 grams, minimum of 6 years in jail. U. S. Embassy: Serrano 75 Madrid, Spain Tel. 276-3400	<b>Greece.</b> Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, maximum 10 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: 91 Vasilissis Sophia's Blvd. Athens, Greece Tel. 712951	<b>Lebanon.</b> Possession, 1 to 3 years in prison. Trafficking, 3 to 15 years. U. S. Embassy: Corniche at Rue Aiv Meisseh, Beirut, Lebanon Tel. 240-800	<b>Turkey.</b> Possession, 3 to 5 years. Trafficking, 10 years to life. U. S. Embassy: 110 Ataturk Blvd. Ankara, Turkey Tel. 18-62-00	<b>Canada.</b> Possession, jail sentence and expulsion. Trafficking, minimum 7 years, maximum life. U. S. Embassy: 100 Wellington Street Ottawa, Canada Tel. 236-2341
<b>Italy.</b> Possession: Minimum: 3 years. Maximum: 8 years. U. S. Embassy: Via V. Veneto 119 Rome, Italy Tel. 4674	<b>Germany.</b> Possession, jail sentence or fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years plus fine. U. S. Embassy: Mehlemer Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 02229-1955	<b>Jamaica.</b> Possession, prison sentence and fine. Trafficking, maximum 3 years at hard labor. U. S. Embassy: 43 Duke Street Kingston, Jamaica Tel. 26341	<b>United Kingdom.</b> Possession, use, trafficking: maximum 10 years and heavy fine. Possession of small amount for personal use usually punished by a fine or light imprisonment and expulsion. U. S. Embassy: 24/31 Grosvenor Square W.1., London, England Tel. 499-9000	<b>France.</b> Possession, use or trafficking: prison term of 3 months to 5 years and fine. Customs Court will also levy heavy fine. Minimum 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. U. S. Embassy: 2 Ave. Gabriel Paris, France Tel. Anjou 6440
<b>Iran.</b> Possession, 6 months to 3 years. Trafficking, first offense 3 to 15 years hard labor and fine. Second offense, fine and up to life at hard labor. U. S. Embassy: 250 Ave. Takti Jamshid Tehran, Iran Tel. 820091, 825091	<b>Morocco.</b> Possession, 3 months to 5 years and fine. U. S. Embassy: 2 Ave. de Marrakech Rabat, Morocco Tel. 30361/62	<b>Israel.</b> Possession, heavy fine and expulsion. Trafficking, maximum 10 years and 5,000 Israeli pounds fine. U. S. Embassy: 71 Hayarkon Street Tel Aviv, Israel Tel. 54171	<b>Netherlands.</b> Possession, fine or 6 months in prison. Trafficking, maximum 8 years. U. S. Embassy: 102 Lange Voorhout The Hague, Netherlands Tel. 62-49-11	<b>Switzerland.</b> Possession, maximum 2 years or fine. Trafficking, maximum 5 years. U. S. Embassy: 93/95 Jubiläumsstrasse Bern, Switzerland Tel. 43 00 11

National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information.



Advertising contributed for the public good.



# JSU Invades Illinois

With the regional championship in hand, the JSU Gamecock baseball team invaded the historic old ball park in Springfield, Illinois, for the purpose of bringing the world championship home to Alabama in the five team double elimination College Division NCAA World Series.

The Gamecocks had the honor of playing the opening game against Itica College of Itica, New York. The Itica team wasted no time in breaking on top in the score with a lead-off double, a single, and a sacrifice fly to make the score read Itica 1 JSU 0 after one-half inning.

The Gamecocks came back in the bottom of the first as they scored two big runs on a Larry Foster homerun and the singling Ralph Clayton scored on a Jimmy Snow single. This made the score read JSU 2 Itica 1 after the first inning.



## Who's All Wet?

Barney Wilson of the JSU baseball team cools off under dripping rainwater from a leaky downspout outside his motel room in Springfield, Ill. Rain caused cancellation of all ball games on Saturday of the NCAA Small College world series. Wilson was to be the starting pitcher.



## In The Land Of Lincoln

Left to right, Kerry Thompson, Barney Wilson and Doug Brantley who are all pitchers for the JSU baseball team take in the sights in front of the State Capitol in Springfield, Ill., where the NCAA Small College World Series is being held. Brantley will be the starting pitcher in Friday's opening game.

Both pitchers settled down and threw goose eggs at the opposing batters until the bottom of the 9th inning when disaster struck the Gamecocks and Doug Brantley in the form of an infield hit, a sacrifice bunt, and back to back singles that scored the two winning runs for the Itica team. A very tough loss for a great team.

The big man with the stick for the Gamecocks was Larry Foster with a homerun and single. Others hitting for the Gamecocks were Tommy Woo, Ralph Clayton, Steve Peterson, Jimmy Snow, and Charlie Maniscalco all with singles.

After a day of rain, the JSU Gamecocks took the field against the rivermen of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. The Gamecocks sent 6'5" Barney Wilson to the mound against the hard hitting club from St. Louis.

The game was a classic pitchers' duel until the fifth inning when William Nencke hit a wind assisted fly to the power alley in right-center field between Charlie Maniscalco and Art Lockridge for a triple. He later scored on a Wilson fast ball in the dirt to make the score read St. Louis 1 and JSU 0 after 4 1/4 innings.

The Gamecocks came back in the bottom half of the fifth inning to tie the game on a Maniscalco walk, a Lockridge infield single, a Steve Peterson sacrifice bunt, and a Barney Wilson sacrifice fly that chased Maniscalco home with the score.

But more storm clouds appeared on the JSU scene as Wilson walked Mike Caenffa with one out. Caenffa then took second on a slow bounding ball to the shortstop. He later scored the winning run for the rivermen on a single by James Munden, making the score read Missouri 2 JSU 1 after 6 innings. The score remained this way through the seventh and final inning.

The real bright spot of the world series for JSU was the brilliant play of shortstop John Hunter and the hard hitting of Larry Foster, Ralph Clayton, Jimmy Snow, and Danny Grizzard. The Gamecocks deserve a better fate than losing both heart-breaking games but it is a great honor to be in the world series and play even losing ball.



**Members of the 1973 Jacksonville baseball team which won the Gulf South Conference and the NCAA Southern Region titles this spring are, kneeling left to right, Ben Jones, Art Lockridge, Danny Grizzard, John Hunter, Butch Lanier, Mike Galloway, and Terry Abbott. Second row, Malley Limbaugh, Larry Foster, Ralph Clayton, Kerry Thompson, Charles Maniscalco, Ted Barnicle, Barney Wilson. Standing, Steve Patterson, Steve Machen, Jimmy Snow, Steve McKee, Mike Lamb, Tommy Woo, and Doug Brantley.**

NCAA

Southern

Champs

(Photos Courtesy of The Anniston Star)



## Mount Meeting

Jacksonville State University baseball team members gather on the pitchers mound to discuss their problems. Left to right, John Hunter, SS, No. 17, Coach Rudy Abbott, No. 9, pitcher Brantley and No. 20 catcher Steve Peterson.



## One Arm Save

Ralph Clayton, third baseman for the JSU team, rests on one arm while snagging a wild throw at third.



